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TAKEN FROM THIS ROOM

The Challenge begins for Bryan

The most ambitious major gifts fund-raising campaign in Bryan College history was launched March 14 as officials broke ground for the first project to be supported by the campaign.

James F. Sattler and trustee Erwin D. Latimer, co-chairmen of "A NEW CENTURY...The Campaign for Bryan College," unveiled the \$9.3 million campaign as well as drawings of a \$5.5-million Student Life Center as part of Bryan's 1997 Heritage Day program.

Mr. Latimer said The New Century campaign already has received gifts and pledges totalling \$4.1 million, including more than \$2 million from Bryan's trustees.

Reflecting on Bryan's heritage, Mr. Latimer pointed out that the college faced difficult days as it began in 1930. "Despite that start, the Lord not only preserved Bryan College, but He has brought it to the point we are today, with a growing enrollment, with a thorough commitment to our Lord and to the vision of our namesake, William Jennings Bryan.

"This year, for the first time in a long, long time, the college is debt-free, so I am pleased to make this public announcement of Bryan College's New Century campaign."

The three-year campaign will provide money to build the Student Life Center, to endow maintenance for the building and to produce significant funds for student scholarships.

He said the response of faculty and staff to the challenge presented by the campaign was particularly encouraging. "Ninety-nine percent participated with pledges or cash gifts--this is almost unheard of in schools. They not only reached their goal, they exceeded it by 63

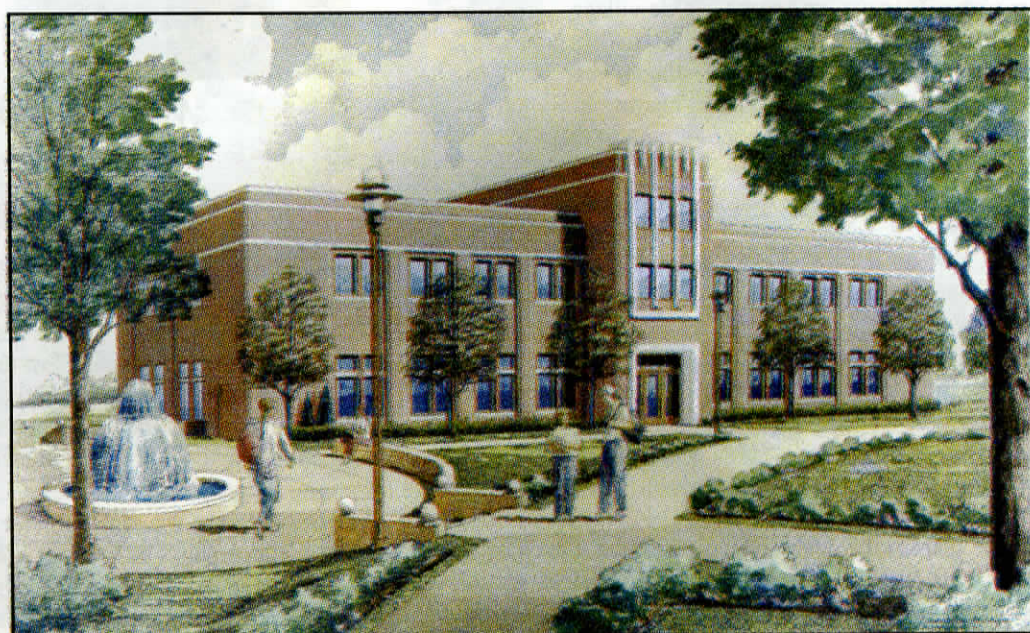
percent."

Alumni will be one of the next groups approached. "In the coming months we're going to challenge the alums, about 7,000 strong. We have a challenge grant for them to raise \$1 million. I think that will be a breeze because it's spread out over a three-year period."

Mr. Sattler, who also is the prime contractor for building the Student Life Center, described the building which will serve as the center of non-academic activity on campus. "The architects, the contractor, the faculty, staff and students have spent a great deal of time working on the layout of this facility.

"This is something that has been planned over a year to make sure it is properly utilized and managed. It will be high quality and will retain

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This is an artist's rendering of the appearance of the new Student Life Center, as seen from the Administration Building. Ground was broken for the new structure March 14.



Taking part in the groundbreaking ceremony for the new student life center were, from left, Alumni Association President Bud Schatz, Student Government Association President Allison Hobson, Faculty Chairman Dr. Bob Simpson, Rhea County Executive Billy Ray Patton, Dayton Mayor Sam Swafford, Bryan President Dr. Bill Brown, New Century Campaign Co-chairmen Jim Sattler and Erwin Latimer, architect Rik Norris, contractor's representative Dennis Naylor and trustee Chairman Glenn Stophel. (Photo courtesy The Herald-News)

Bryan distinctives are chapel focus on Heritage Day

Five alumni took chapel guests back to the earliest days of the college to explore the legacy of faith upon which Bryan is built as the college celebrated Heritage Day 1997.

Ralph Toliver, Bryan's first graduate to become a foreign missionary, led the group of speakers which included Ralph T. Green, Ginger Sattler, Jan Balko and Steve Duggins. The alumni discussed the college distinctives including Christ Above All, the importance of the individual, a liberal arts education and service to others.

Mr. Toliver, a member of the Class of 1937, said the occasion made him think of Zechariah 4:10 where Israel is instructed to

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It's a matter of power

*To reign is worth ambition, though in Hell:
Better to reign in Hell than serve in Heaven.*

-John Milton, *Paradise Lost*

Julius Caesar and his army, on a campaign through the Alps, came upon a poor and miserable village. One of his officers scoffed as he looked at the wretched community and wondered aloud whether the village's men struggled for positions of leadership. Caesar, hearing his remarks, replied, "I would rather be the chief man of this village than the second man in the Roman empire."

Power.

At every level we aspire for it, scratch for it and connive for it.

We usually associate drives for power with world-class power-mongers: Caesar, Alexander the Great, Genghis Khan, Napoleon, Adolf Hitler, Stalin.

But the grab for power is not just at the level of world powers; every home, office, church, and organization experiences the debilitating effects of power struggles. Even a relationship between two people can be marked by a quest for power.

At the heart of the desire for power is lust. Lust has three forms: physical lust, the desire for physical, sexual fulfillment; material lust, the desire to possess things and symbols of wealth; and power lust, the desire to have control over and subdue other human beings.

German philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche claimed that all human existence is about power--the will to power he called it. "This world," he asserted, "is the will to power--and nothing else! And you yourselves are the will to power--and nothing else!" Discharging force and dominating others are the manifestations of our innate drive to procure power. For this reason, Nietzsche says, the strong survive and are granted by nature the right to impose their will on those who are weaker.

America and the Power Game

On a children's game show the host asked a 12-year-old contestant what he wanted to be when he grew up. The boy's eyes grew large as he looked up and said, "I don't know. I just want money and power." Loud applause erupted from the audience.

"All right," the host responded. "That's what we all want."

The current flurry of accusations regarding the money raised for political campaigns reminds us that money is power, or at least the means to power.

Cal Thomas tells the story of Tom Foley, former congressman from Washington and Speaker of the House. At a Washington, D.C., party the week before the 1994 elections, Foley was the center of attention. Young



Dr. William E. Brown

From the President

aspiring politicians surrounded and clamored for his attention. Journalists stood close directing a steady stream of comments and questions for his response.

A week later, after Foley had lost the election to George Nethercutt, Thomas attended another party where Foley was present, but this time the picture was different. Foley stood alone, a man ignored and rejected, a pariah because he was no longer a man of power.

Maybe Nietzsche was right, at least as far as American society is concerned. The focus of life is power. Any person or group that feels disenfranchised no longer seeks equality, equity or compassion, but power. Everyone wants to be, *needs* to be, empowered, we are told. From "Power to the People" in the sixties to ACT-UP (AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power), the cultural appetite craves power. Admittedly, those who have been slighted need a voice, but the modern cry for power is often a pretense for vengeance ("You (society) had power over us, now we will have power over you!").

Sen. William Fulbright once asked, "My question is whether America can overcome the fatal arrogance of power."

Power and a Biblical Worldview

From a biblical worldview, the quest for worldly power is not only wrong-headed, but futile. We are not going to change the world by grabbing political dominance, social leverage or financial influence. The greatest movers and shakers throughout history often had no legitimate worldly power, rather they spoke from a basis of moral authority.

I was talking to a nonchristian friend the other day and I asked him what came to his mind when I said the word, "Christian." He shrugged, "Nothing really positive, things like money-hungry, power-grabbing, self-righteous, narrow-minded bigots."

I said, "Stop beating around the bush and tell me what you really think."

Some of his conclusions are well-earned.

Turning Christian truth into a bludgeon for power has always been a problem for the Church. Many have a form of godliness but deny spiritual power (2 Tim. 3:5), therefore, they seek worldly power as a substitute.

The truth about power is clear: God alone has power and authority. In fact, our grab for power is our attempt to be God-like. The current presence of evil in the world does not lessen God's supreme authority. Christ said, "All power is given to me in heaven and in earth" (Matt. 28:18). The Gospel is God's power for salvation (Rom. 1:16) and the Kingdom of God is not in word, but power (1 Cor. 14:20).

Even when we consider worldly authority, God still reigns supreme. Pilate, the ultimate worldly power in the narrow environs of Jerusalem, had no power over Jesus (Matt. 19:10-11), an example of Paul's teaching that there are no powers or authorities but those ordained by God (Rom. 13:1ff). Amazingly, Paul wrote these words when Nero, the vilest of the Roman emperors, was in power. God will eventually put down all rule and power and restore His direct reign (1 Cor. 15:24).

Maybe one day, the word "Christian" will invoke attributes such as loving, caring, sacrificial and giving. Our quest for righteousness will be just as intense as our current quest for power.

Is this a weak and wimpy approach to "Christian public policy?" Maybe so, but it is one definitely worth trying.

"My grace is sufficient for you, for my power is made perfect in weakness" (2 Cor. 12:9).

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John Fain: Building up missionaries

An unexpected burden for the Sundanese people of West Java, Indonesia, helped turn John Fain into a committed missionary to the unreached.

Now, his focus is training of and ministry to missionaries in the field, as well as to the churches which send and support them.

John, a 1980 graduate of Bryan with a degree in history, had intended to be a lawyer. But between his relationships with professors at Bryan, and a year at Capernwray, "God really dealt with me about the many peoples who have never heard."

He studied at Westminster Seminary in Philadelphia, Pa., then at Columbia Biblical Seminary in South Carolina where he completed his master of divinity degree.

"In 1983 the founder of PIONEERS came to me and gave me information about the Sundanese and asked me to pray about it," he said. "I had always said if someone asked me to join a mission I wouldn't do it. I guess the Lord really made me eat crow."

The needs of the Sundanese, the world's largest unreached people group, caught John's heart. "Within two weeks I found myself praying non-stop for the Sundanese," he said. That led to the decision he and his wife, Dawn, made to apply to PIONEERS and a nine-year ministry among the Sundanese in West Java.

John and a partner made a survey trip to the area in 1984 to determine the need. "I was impressed with the urgent need to believe God for a mighty prayer movement for Java," he said. "I asked the Lord for 1,000 prayer partners; He gave us more than 1,000. That was tremendous encouragement as we moved in."

In 1991, additional responsibilities came. "PIONEERS asked me to be the New Ministries Coordinator for Indonesia. In that role we helped open works in new people groups. In 1992 I became area director for Island Southeast Asia -- Indonesia, the Philippines, Malaysia, Borneo, Singapore, Guam and New Guinea. Since 1995 I have been Director of Field Ministries."

The move from a field ministry to an administrative role was a difficult decision to make. "We enjoyed nine years with the Sundanese," he said. "I thought we would be there for life. No one was more surprised than we were when we left. It took a lot more to call us out of there than to get us there. But He did. This role is the greatest challenge I have ever faced."

And although his work today is primarily with mission-



John Fain's travels for PIONEERS have taken him from the deserts of Africa to floods on the Indian subcontinent. John is third from left.

aries, he still has contact with national believers. "For example, I'm working with Africans who are establishing missionary sending bases of their own," John explained.

His duties, too, are different. "My first job is helping all of our missionaries and the national churches they plant to reach their full potential in Christ," he said. "What brings me the most joy in my role is seeing other people succeed, getting churches planted."

A second responsibility is member care of the PIONEER missionaries. Missionaries from "Generation X" come from "one of the most hurting generations in American history," he said. "When they come to PIONEERS, they have special needs. We are trying to help them in any way we can. We are helping them grapple with the theology of knowing God and developing close relationships. We are seeing real healing in this area."

"I also help in strategic ways with ongoing penetration of new fields, looking at new areas of the world as God brings people or churches to us with those areas on their hearts."

John is enthusiastic about the focus of PIONEERS, which targets unreached people groups particularly in the Southeast Asia area. "PIONEERS began in 1979," he said. "The founder was formerly executive vice president for sales for the *Wall Street Journal*, but God touched his heart to get involved in missions. PIONEERS exists to plant churches among the hardcore unreached -- Muslims, Hindus, Buddhists, tribal, secular and Chinese."

The mission has about 55 teams including some 450 missionaries and nationals on the field in 38 countries. In addition, about five more teams are preparing to go to the field.

"We feel strongly that God is doing an incredible work in the international body of Christ," he said. "The non-western missionary force is growing five times faster than it is in the West. I pray God will continue what He is doing in the rest of the world, but will bring revival to the church in the West, raising up generous senders and thrusting out laborers among the hard-core unreached peoples of the world."

Missions Conference focuses on power, glory of God

An emphasis on God -- His power and His glory -- marked the 1997 Missions Conference as the spring semester began in January.

John Fain III, '80, director of field ministries for PIONEERS, challenged students to remember the greatness of our God as they seek to serve Him.

"The Lord, He is God. There is nothing too hard for Him." This is the message of hope Christians offer the world in view of the "spiritual warfare going on, the cosmic conflict of the ages," he said.

In his letter to the church at Ephesus, Paul shows "the utter, absolute reality that Jesus Christ has won the victory. But we are still at war."

"We cannot understand Ephesians until we see it through the eyes of the Cult of Artemis," Mr. Fain said. "Ephesus was the center for this cult, which attempted to manipulate the spirit world. This is a parallel which is

interesting to our post-modern world. The unseen realm pervades the fabric of our culture."

In Ephesians 1:18 and following, Paul prays that believers may be "enlightened," a term taken from the mystery religions of the day. Those who attempted to manipulate the spirit world claimed to be "enlightened" when they had learned the secrets of their magical arts.

"But Paul wants us to understand that Christ has already won the victory, that all power is His -- and ours."

"I want you who are hurting to experience the true knowledge of God, to understand that there is no power in heaven or on earth that can take away from you the resources of God."

Not only is the believer secure in the power of God, that power is available to believers. "It is a power to overcome the world, the flesh and the devil. Paul wants us to be filled with the fullness of God, a power toward a specific

end. The goal of that power is not for us to take on the demonic realm but that we can love with the power of Jesus Christ," a love Christ demonstrated at the cross.

And as a knowledge of God gives power, so a commitment to glorify God will transform the believer's life, he said. "As Jesus was the glory of the Father, so you and I are the glory of the Lord Jesus Christ."

"All that matters is the glory of God. That truth will allow us to live in the power of God."

Mr. Fain said the outworking of the reality of glorifying God comes in relationships, not just with God but with each other.

"Do you want to witness to the Dayton community? Then love each other."

"God wants us to know Him for who He really is," he said. "Jesus showed the disciples the character of God through His life," the challenge He presents us today."

Dr. Irving Jensen was champion of God's Word

Dr. Irving Jensen, who taught at Bryan for more than 30 years, died Dec. 16, 1996. The following tribute is an excerpt of the eulogy delivered by his friend and fellow teacher, Dr. John Anderson, at Dr. Jensen's funeral.

It is rather easy to talk about my friend, Dr. Irving Jensen. I first met him in 1955 when I came to join the faculty of Bryan College. It was my privilege to serve with him at the college for 29 years before my retirement in 1984. He retired two years later, in 1986, and our friendship and fellowship continued until his death.



I was greatly impressed by his demeanor. He was a very quiet individual but very firm in his convictions concerning the Word of God. Irving was a very godly man, one devoted to the Lord, to his family, to the Word of God, to Bryan College, to his colleagues, to his students and to his friends. He was highly respected and loved by all with whom he served and by those whom he served.

One thing that seems to stand out in his ministry above all others was his love for the Scriptures. It was very refreshing to observe, especially in the present age when the majority of men and women of the world have relegated the Bible to the ash heap. Not so with Dr. Jensen.

To him it was the veritable Word of God. He had no question or doubt about its authority, its value, its inspiration or its inerrancy. Like a skilled surgeon, he carefully handled the Word with clean hands and a pure heart. We could do well to emulate our friend, Irving Jensen.

Not only did Dr. Jensen love God's Word, he had an intense desire to teach others how to study those Scriptures in a way which would help prepare them to live according to the Word while also ministering the Word to others.

Early in his ministry, having been introduced to the inductive study method during his seminary days at Biblical Seminary in New York, he soon surpassed his mentors in the development of that method. His book on the inductive study method is widely used today.

A multitude of his readers and his students will remember him while using this method for their study and ministry of the Bible. He also left a legacy of books, 70 more or less, books and study guides covering all of Scripture, designed to help others inductively study the Bible for themselves.

His accomplishment in writing this great number of books is rather amazing when considered along with the fact that at the same time he was also teaching full-time at Bryan College. These books and the students he taught, too, will continue the ministry that he had for many years to come.

Yes, we have lost a good friend and a stalwart champion of God's Word. But now we must remember that Dr. Jensen has been liberated from the physical problems of the last few years and he has stepped into the presence of his Lord. I am convinced beyond a shadow of doubt that the first person he saw was the Lord Jesus Christ whom he loved so much and served so ably.

Let us continue his legacy and add our efforts and voices to the ministry which Dr. Jensen had--until Jesus comes.



Asst. Professor of Chemistry Brian Hill, demonstrates the new chemistry lab computer for Mark and Betty Senter, left, and Tom and Elinor Baker, center, two of the couples who provided significant support for renovations and improvements to the lab. The computer controls a new infrared spectrophotometer, which identifies lab samples, and a gas chromatograph, which separates chemical mixtures. It also is used to model the structure and properties of chemicals. Mr. Senter and Mrs. Baker are trustees emeriti of the college.

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Scholarship honors Trustee Marble Hensley

Bryan's newest scholarship helped 27 students return to school this semester, and in February the recipients gathered to honor the man for whom the grant is named.

Marble Hensley, a Bryan trustee since 1983 and a long-time business leader in Chattanooga, was recognized for his contribution to the community by a group of his friends. "I didn't have anything to do with it," he told the students. "I was more surprised than you when the representative told me they were going to do it."

Dr. Bill Brown said the gift underwriting the grants was given in addition to the financial aid budget and is to be used to help "students come to Bryan if they have exhausted other avenues of aid and still are not able." The gift was given in appreciation of "Mr. Hensley's leadership as a Christian in the community."

Lydia Tallent, a sophomore history major from Daniels, W. Va., and Ben Kreloff, a sophomore business administration major from Clearwater, Fla., spoke for the students to thank Mr. Hensley for the grants made in his name.

Lydia said God has been working on two areas in her life this year, "patience and trust; to wait on Him and trust that He will do what He promised."

She said at the end of the fall semester she was concerned that funds would not be available for her to pay for the spring semester this year. "God said, 'Trust me,'" she said. "And for the first time I didn't worry. I gave it up to Him. The next day I got a letter in the mail saying I'd gotten the scholarship. WOW. He did what He said."

Ben told Mr. Hensley that he has worked several summers in a real estate office at his home in Florida and hopes to go into that line of work after he completes his education at Bryan. "But this past summer I went on a missions trip to Italy. That really opened my eyes. I'm not sure which way the Lord is leading me, to business or missions."

Mr. Hensley responded by telling the group some of his testimony.

He accepted Christ as his Savior at age 12, but by the time he moved to Chattanooga, the impact of that decision was not very significant in his life.

"I came to Chattanooga working for the city, responsible for their capital improvements program," he said. "Dr. Brown thinks he has 30 bosses (the trustees); sometimes I thought I had 150,000."

"Then I went into business for myself -- I'm an engineer. I had a philosophy that came to me very early. I had a Christian suit I put on on Sunday, and if I really needed it, on Wednesday night. The rest of the week I put it in my closet."

"Don't take that attitude. Education, being at a school like Bryan, is very important. But the most important thing is making the decision to accept Christ as Lord and Savior. Let Him become the One in charge of your life. I recommend you do it at an early age. I finally decided if I was to do anything in business I had to do it that way."

He said he became involved with the Christian Business Men's Committee and met Al Page, a late trustee and long-time chairman of Bryan's board. "He kept talking to



The first Hensley scholarship recipients are pictured with Mr. Hensley and President Bill Brown. From left, first row, Ashley Siskey, Alyssa Weldon, Mr. Hensley, Dr. Brown, Lydia Tallent and Jodi Stone. Second row, Emily Mathers, Diana Whorley, Olivia Fagan, Christina Broome, Jennifer Smith, Jenny James, Christi Rhodes, Tammy Doejaaren and Sheri Tillemans. Back are Kris McGary, Neville Johnson, Travis Weldon, Ben Kreloff, Sam Umoh and Famarah Jammeh.

me about Bryan College. I knew about the school, but I didn't know about the students and faculty and the product it was producing.

"Al Page kept at me. He began to talk to Dr. Mercer (Bryan's fourth president, Dr. Theodore Mercer) and Dr. Mercer started calling me about coming on the board of trustees. I finally did."

He said the most significant part of his job as a trustee is "seeing young people like you who desire to have a Christian education to make a difference in the world. I want to encourage you to make a difference if you can."

Mr. Hensley encouraged the students to see our God as big enough to handle the biggest matters in their lives, and "compassionate enough that nothing is too small for him. You need to have great trust."

He told the students that while it is important for them to be sensitive to God's leading in their lives, it is also important for them to act. "Every time He wants to do something, there's some action you've got to take."

To illustrate, he cited the story of Israel entering the Promised Land. "God wanted them in the land, but the priests had to pick up the ark and step into the water before God sent the wind to part the river."

"We're seeing some great things at this school, and we have some plans for improving the physical plant. But the most important thing here is you students. Trustees say again and again the most encouraging thing for them is to visit campus and see the joy and contentment on the students' faces."

The Marble Hensley Scholarship was created in 1996 by friends of Mr. Hensley to honor the long-time trustee of the college and Christian business leader in Chattanooga, Tenn.

According to provisions of the grant, Hensley scholarships are awarded to "students who will make a difference in our society." Preference is given to students who are earning "a significant portion of their educational costs."

In addition, students are required to maintain a 3.0 ("B") grade average on Bryan's 4.0 scale, and are encouraged to be active in extracurricular activities such as music and sports.

The amount of the each grant is left to the discretion of college officials, who are to consider financial need of individuals who have exhausted other sources of assistance and still lack the ability to attend the college.

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Sports

Bob Andrews to coach tennis

Bryan Athletic Director Sandy Zensen dipped into the alumni ranks to find a new tennis coach and found one who believes in building a program, not just a team.

Bob Andrews, '67, dean of faculty for Oxford Graduate School in Dayton, took the part-time position because "Sandy called and asked me to do it."

And while that may be true, the ties run deeper than that. His wife, Lil (Seera) Andrews, '67, coaches the girls tennis team at Rhea County High School and some of her players came to Bryan a year ago. And senior Cory Krueger "beat me in a couple of local tournaments" in the past several years.

Dr. Zensen's call came late in preparing for the season, so Dr. Andrews sees this as "a classic first-year rebuilding effort. I've not seen the competition yet. There's no direction to go but up."

His teams are young--"I have three senior men and no senior women"--but that is not a major concern.

"In tennis at this level, attitude, consistency and mental toughness is the name of the game," he said. "That's where I'm building. It will take a year or two to develop the attitude and mental toughness. I want to develop the program, not just the team."

"The object of the game is to keep the ball in play. At this level, 70 percent of points are scored from unforced errors. If we can get the ball over the net, we have a chance to score," he pointed out.

Cory Krueger and senior Rob Mejeur are strong players at number one and two. "Behind Cory and Rob I have four strong guys. It's hard to decide how to rank them."

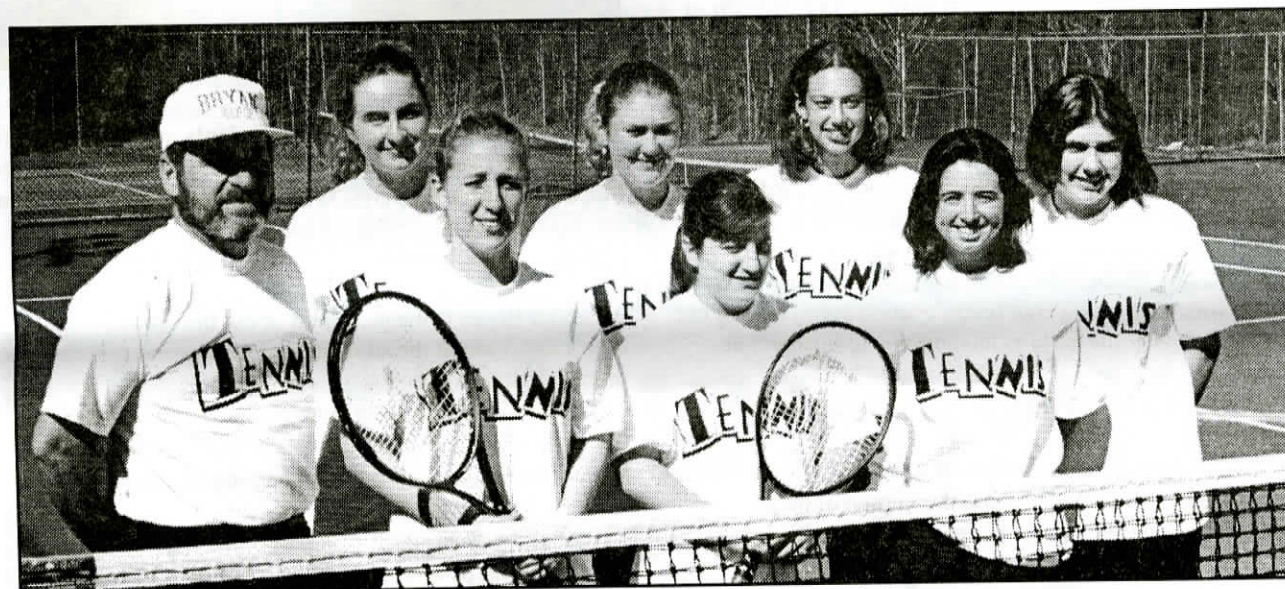
For the women, he is expecting a good showing from freshman Alison Villanova and junior Melinda Snead. "Melinda played number one last year and is very strong." He also is expecting help from freshman Wendi Bauman and junior Mandy Wills, a returning player.

Tennis schedule

3/11 M	Virginia Intermont
3/12 M	at Milligan
3/13 W	Lincoln Memorial Univ.
3/15 W	at Milligan
3/18 W	at Lincoln Memorial
3/20 M	Milligan
3/22 M	at Virginia Intermont
3/25 M	at Chattanooga State
3/26 W	at Tenn. Wesleyan
3/28 M	at Bluefield
3/29 M/W	at Clinch Valley
4/4 M	Bluefield
4/5 M	King
4/5 W	Milligan
4/8 W	Chattanooga State
4/9 M/W	at Montreat
4/10 M/W	Montreat
4/12 M/W	Clinch Valley
4/14 W	Tenn. Wesleyan
4/15 W	at Chattanooga State
4/18 M	at King
4/17-18	TVAC Women's tournament
4/21-23	TVAC Men's tournament



Members of the Lions tennis team include, from left, Coach Bob Andrews, Matt Taylor, Rob Mejeur, Matt Snead, Andy Hudson, Cory Krueger, Jason Gray, Brad Fox, Nate Bauman and Bryan Osborne. (Jeremy Toliver Photo)



Members of the Lady Lions tennis team include, from left, Coach Bob Andrews, Dara Ballard, Mandy Wills, Christie Simpson, Alison Villanova, Melinda Snead, Wendi Bauman and Amy Ford. (Jeremy Toliver photo)

Lions suffer through season, look to next year

Injuries, 10 new players and a tough schedule combined to block the Lions basketball team into a disappointing 4-28 record this year, but Coach Morris Michalski sees reason for optimism.

"This was a deceptive record," the coach said. "We lost 10 games by eight points or less. Turn them around and we are 14-18; not a bad record for a young squad. We played everybody close, top to bottom. All our tight games were in the conference. I felt good about that."

Injuries were a particular problem in the second semester "when we were making progress. And we had 10 new players this year, an extraordinarily high number of kids adjusting to this level of play. Most of these also garnered a large portion of playing time."

But as he looks forward to next year he sees adjustments which can be made to position the team for a stronger showing. "The kids feel this too," he said. "This is optimism founded on reality. The last time we were in

this position, '94-'95, we made a furious rush to capture one of the greatest turnarounds in college basketball history. I'd like to see history repeat itself here."

Apparently the fans saw something as well. "The crowds at home were better at the end of the season than at the beginning," the coach observed. "I have an enormous respect for our fans. We needed to see that encouragement, to know people saw some value in our efforts."

Coach Michalski praised seniors Matt Bostic, John Stonestreet and Tim Lien for their contributions. Matt ended his career with 1,008 points and "finished real strong." John, he said, "showed tremendous character to endure the tough senior year he had. This two-time Academic All-American was 100 percent class."

"We'll miss Tim's humor and his lunch-bucket approach to the game."

He also praised walk-ons Philip Jones and Pat Muncey for their contribution this year.

Faculty-Staff notes

Dr. Bill Brown, Mr. Jim Barth, Mrs. Pam Davis and Mr. Tom Kemner with students Felipe Arias, Claudio Arias, Chris Wood and Sharon Wood, presented a program to the Christian Women United of Cumberland County (Crossville, Tenn.) in October.

Dr. Bill Brown spoke this fall on "Ethics in Business" to the American Society of Women Accountants in Chattanooga, and to the Chattanooga Tax Practitioners in Chattanooga; and spoke at Grace Bible Church in Ann Arbor, Mich. He spoke at Bethel Baptist Church in Greeley, Colo., to three high school classes in the Denver area, and at Calvary Baptist Church in Columbus, Ga.

Mrs. Pam Davis had a short story, "Major or Dad,"

Record doesn't match Lady Lions' statistics

Bryan's Lady Lions basketball team learned the heartbreak of statistics this season as they finished the year with a disappointing 3-20 record.

But Coach Camille Ratledge believes some important lessons were learned which will benefit the team and the players in the long run.

"This was a heartbreaking season," she said. "Based on our statistics, we should have done better. But I was encouraged that character was built, not only in the girls but in me.

"I don't think the success of a team is based on the record but on what you learned. We learned some things about team unity, heart and, number one, to never give up."

Coach Ratledge pointed out that four or five Lady Lions were listed almost every week of the season in district or national statistical categories.

"Emily Mayo was ranked nationally for field goal percentage," she said. "Andrea Moore was in the top 10 with rebounds every week. She averaged 10 per game. Loranda Siler was in the top 10 field goal percentage, Cara Dulaney was in the top 10 in the conference and district for three-point field goal percentage. Sonya Martinez ranked in the TVAC top 10 for three-point field goals virtually every week."

With numbers like those, she said, the team's record should have been better. "I was encouraged that they finished the season winning three of their last five games, conference games. That says something about their character."

She singled out senior Emily Mayo for doing "an extraordinary job at Bryan the past four years. I'm proud of the fact she held everybody together." Emily finished her Bryan career scoring more than 1,300 points.

Junior transfer Loranda Siler "made a major contribution with her leadership." And Andrea Moore, a junior, "really stepped up her game this year. If it wasn't for her rebounding, we wouldn't have had a chance."

"I'm proud of the girls, grateful for every opportunity for being their coach. I believe there's success in this team; they're only three or four players away from the nationals."

But Coach Ratledge will not be at the helm as the team grows. "I'm leaving at the end of May, going to Kenya, Africa, for the summer with Cupbearer Ministries. God has moved me from a sports ministry at Bryan into something else," she explained.

Athletic Director Dr. Sandy Zensen said a search is underway to find a new coach, and several candidates have been interviewed. But he said no deadline has been set to fill the post.

published in the October issue of *The Adventure*, a magazine published for fourth- through sixth-graders by the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board.

Dr. David Fouts was host for students from the Russian Open University of Moscow who visited Bryan in October. He spoke at a Bible conference at Fairfield Evangelical Church in Crossville in October on "The Servant Songs of Isaiah." And he was mentioned in the December issues of *Western and Eastern Treasures* for his participation in a federally sponsored archeological exploration at Chickamauga Battlefield, a Civil War battleground near Chattanooga.

Mrs. Marcy Froemke spoke to senior Honors English classes at Pikeville High School in November about writing. Her article about Doug, '69, and Denise, '73, Froemke, "When Bad Things Happen to God's People," has been published in *Home Life* magazine.

Dr. Ken Hanna spoke at a prophetic conference in several cities in Canada in September. The meetings, held in different cities each night, were sponsored by International Ministries to Israel. He also taught the Old Testament Prophetic books at a new Bible institute in Bryansk, Russia, in November. This is part of a new program of SEND International to train church planters for pastoral leadership. He participated in a pre-trib study group in Dallas, Texas, in January.

Dr. Bill Ketchersid has been named to *Who's Who Among America's Teachers* for 1996-97. He also authored two articles for the *Encyclopedia of Tennessee History*,

which is to be published in late 1997. He attended the American Historical Association's annual meeting in New York City in January.

Dr. Ray Legg contributed four bibliographies to be included in a study guide published by the National Council of Teachers of English.

Dr. John (Zhan) Liu was one of three contributors to an article entitled "Psychological Skills of Elite Chinese Athletes," which is to appear in the *International Journal of Sports Psychology* in April.

Dr. Sigrid Luther attended the national Piano Pedagogy Conference in Chicago in October, and presented a lecture/demonstration on piano teaching materials for the Chattanooga Music Teachers Association in November.

Mr. Matt Marcus has been conducting day-long seminars for Rhea County teachers to prepare them to use 21st Century Classroom computers and programs.

Mrs. Debra Phillips has had an abstract accepted for presentation at the North American Association of Christian Foreign Language and Literature faculty conference at Calvin College in April.

Dr. Jack Traylor has published an annotated bibliography of computer-related articles in the Fall 1996 issue of *History Microcomputer Review*.

Dr. Mel Wilhoit received a grant from the Appalachian College Foundation to deliver a scholarly paper, "You Can't Make a Monkey Out of Me: Music of the Scopes Monkey Trial," at the national meeting of the College Music Society in Atlanta.



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Celebrating Bryan's heritage, breaking ground

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not despise the day of small things. "I realize the day of small things is past for Bryan College," he said.

"When I was a student at Bryan, there were 59 students in my class. Yet we had great hopes, determination and faith, and a great slogan, 'Christ Above All.'"

The college was so small "the president had to do double duty as a plumber. I remember coming up Bryan Hill one day and finding that Dr. Rudd (President Judson Rudd) and (Professor) Lloyd Fish had spent the night working on a recalcitrant heater. They got it working just in time for classes. Dr. Brown, I haven't seen you in overalls lately."

Another small thing was the food. "For those of you who have not had an opportunity to visit other colleges and eat in their dining halls, you don't know what a good thing you have now," Mr. Toliver said. "Our standard lunch was pork and beans, served in a mug, eaten with a spoon. The pork part was hard to find.

"But we loved it. We were determined to see Bryan College succeed, and endeavored to do the very best for our motto, 'Christ Above All.'"

Mr. Green, who is Mr. Toliver's son-in-law and the father of two alumni, spoke on the importance of the individual. He is a member of the Class of 1956, a trustee of the college and director of Industrial Technology programs at Chattanooga State Technical Community College.

Focusing on the contribution of individuals to the college, Mr. Green pointed out that "William Jennings Bryan spoke as an individual when he said he wished to see a college which would put Christ first."

F.E. Robinson, a member of the Bryan Memorial Association and first chairman of the college's Board of Trustees, "was a promoter, supporter, encourager.

"It was no coincidence that the group of men who gathered around the little round table and started the discussion which culminated in the Scopes Trial met in his drugstore," he said.

Bryan's third president, Dr. Judson Rudd, was characterized by humility and service.

"Talking about Dr. Rudd, Dean Ryther said he kept Bryan alive. Dr. Rudd came to be a math teacher, and he said if he

hadn't come from Colorado and if it hadn't been so far to go back, he just might have left."

Dean Dwight Ryther, too, did more

than what he came to do. "Dean Ryther came to be an English teacher, but when he ended his career at Bryan in 1956, he had done about everything. He directed the first musical group, the first publication.

"When I think about discipline, I think about Dean Ryther, not because he was dean but because he was discipline. I remember him talking to us in the dean's office, impressing on us that rules are to be obeyed."

Dr. Ted Mercer, Bryan's fourth president, "came the year I graduated. He was a man of energy, of people. He was a man of progress and energy. He brought us out of



Heritage Day program participants included, from left, Ralph Toliver, '37, Ralph Green, '56, Jan Balko, '75, Chancellor Ken Hanna, '57, Ginger Sattler, '67, Steve Duggins, '84, and President Bill Brown. (Jeremy Toliver photo)

the 30's and 40's to the institution Bryan was at the end of his career."

Not just presidents, but teachers including Beatrice Batson, Roy Butler, Morton Brown, Alma Rader and Irving Jensen, and staff, including long-time alumni secretary Rebecca Peck Hoyt, all contributed to making Bryan College what it is today, he said.

Mrs. Sattler, a member of the Class of 1967, is a trustee

of the college and a former teacher and broadcast executive. "The main thing Bryan College provided me was the power to become a generalist in

life," she said. "Most people go to college today to learn to do a job. When I was here, we called that vocational training."

Bryan's liberal arts education "allowed me to try on different hats before I decided what to do. I graduated with flexibility. I left with a set of tools to think creatively, to study whatever I needed to know for what God had me doing at the time."

At the same time, "My education never encouraged me to divorce my brain from my spirit. Christ Above All was very real in every course of study."

"You are getting a better education at Bryan College than at other schools because of the emphasis on the individual."

--Steve Duggins

Mrs. Balko, a member of the Class of 1975, said, "I appreciate my Bryan education so much I came back again. I'm in the ASPIRE program getting another degree now."

In speaking about service to others, Mrs. Balko, who is continuous improvement manager for the Dayton operation of United Technologies Automotive, pointed out that "there was a philosophy in Christian colleges when I was a student that student involvement programs belonged in Bible Colleges. But at Bryan there was a group of students and faculty who believed Christian service belonged everywhere."

The former Christian Service Association and Missions in Action organizations were merged and expanded "to give everyone an opportunity to serve in a way which met their gifts. Students wanted a practical way to use what they were learning in class.

"Along with the spiritual aspects of service in PCI ministries, I wonder if you realize the skills you are gaining--leadership, people skills, organization and planning, public speaking, teamwork, commitment and responsibility. As an employer, these are some of the things I look for when I look at an application.

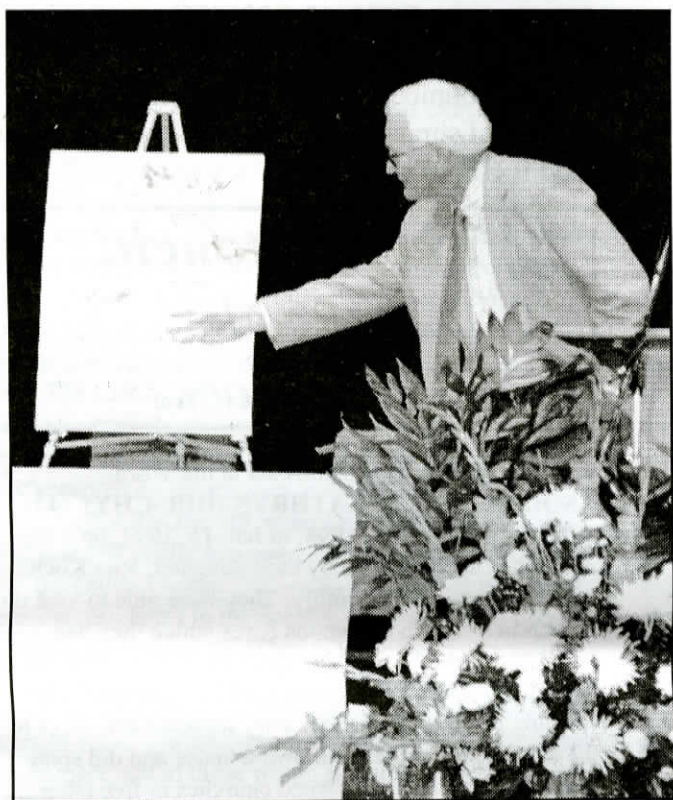
"If you want to have a significant life, it starts with being of service to other people."

Attorney Steve Duggins, '84, remembered that "we were not cogs in the wheel; we were not faces in the crowd. After Bryan College, I went to law school at a state university where I was a cog in the wheel, a face in the crowd. It was Bryan College which made the difference in my life.

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Trustees who gathered for the groundbreaking service also got their chance to help turn dirt. From left are Ralph Green, Mark Senter, Ginger Sattler, Herb Sierk, Dan Dorrill, President Bill Brown, Larry Puckett, Erwin Latimer, Bill Hollin, Earle Stevens, Bob Bennett, Glenn Stophel and Bill Graf.



Bryan College already has received gifts and pledges totalling \$4.1 million for The New Century Campaign, Co-chairman Erwin Latimer reported.

Celebrating

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"I was a shy 17-year-old when I came to Bryan. Four years later I came out a different person. I attribute that to Bryan's emphasis on the individual. I remember one class with just the professor and one other student. What an incredible opportunity to pick each other's brain, to learn from each other. Even in the larger classes, the professors cared about me.

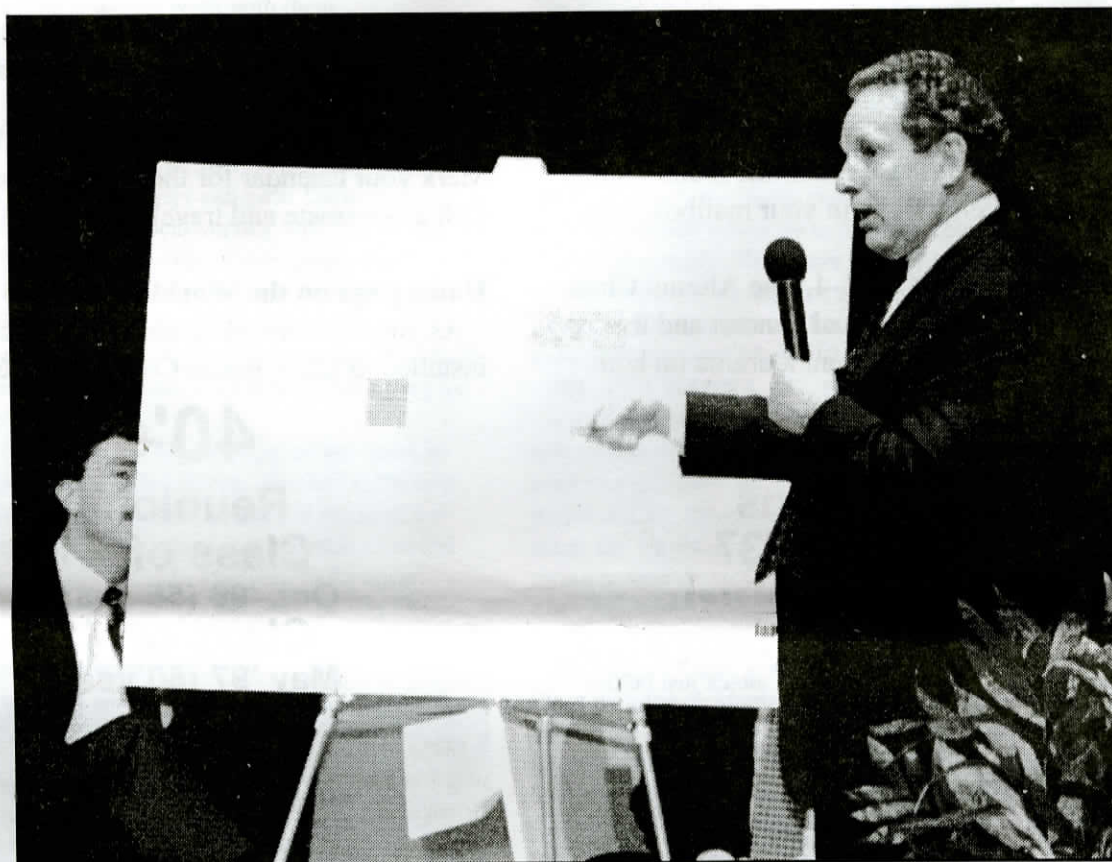
"In law school, I was ranked number one at the end of my first year. I think a lot of the credit for that goes to Bryan College because of the friends, the iron sharpening iron, I had here.

"You are getting a better education at Bryan College than at other schools because of the emphasis on the individual."

The Heritage Day program also included greetings on videotape from U.S. Representative Van Hilleary of nearby Spring City, Tenn.

"It's truly an honor for me to serve in the same chamber where your college namesake, William Jennings Bryan, began his public service," Congressman Hilleary said.

"The godly heritage you celebrate today is vitally important for individuals to lead successful lives. At a time when the moral compass of so many people in our nation is broken, it is critically important that we return to the values you have never left behind."



New Century Campaign Co-chairman Jim Sattler points out some of the features of the new Student Life Center during Heritage Day groundbreaking ceremonies. (Jeremy Toliver photo)

Challenge

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its value over a long period of time."

"There has been good value engineering in this project, so we are getting the most for our dollars and getting the quality that is necessary."

The 39,000-square-foot building will be erected in what is now a wooded area between the Administration Building and Rudd Auditorium.

Its first floor will house a 400-seat cafeteria, a 100-seat dining room and food preparation, service and storage areas. This floor will feature a curved, glass wall generally facing the college athletic fields. It will have ground-level access to a terraced parking area to be developed between the new building and Rudd.

The second floor will open from the level of the Triangle and will face the Administration building. The Student Development Offices, college bookstore, a game room, living room and sitting room will occupy this level.

On the third floor will be the Student Government Association, Practical Christian Involvement and student publications offices as well as an 80-seat cafe.

One feature Mr. Sattler mentioned which brought applause from students during his presentation was that "this building will have restrooms on each floor."

Mr. Sattler encouraged the students, faculty, staff and friends of the college "to think about what your role will be, how you can participate in this opportunity to make Bryan College even better.

"It will be no easy task to accomplish the challenging objectives of the campaign--but the task is worth

Lion Tracks

It's time to think about reunions!

May 2-3, is the Golden Anniversary Reunion for the Class of 1947. These graduates will be honored at Senior Vespers on Friday and during Commencement on Saturday. Bryan College President Dr. Bill Brown, will host the graduates, family and friends at a dinner in the Executive Dining Room on Friday at 5:30 p.m.

Alumni Weekend, July 11-12, honors the members of the classes of 1957, 1967, 1977 and 1987. Rooms in the residence halls will be available at no charge and children of reunion alumni eat free. Please return the reunion questionnaire which will be in your mailbox soon.

Homecoming is Oct. 3-4. The Alumni Choir will perform its 3rd annual concert and the Hilltop Players will present a drama on both

30's Reunions Class of '37 July '97 (60 years)

TIBBS, '34, and **Helen MAXEY** are living in Joplin, Mo., where Tibbs had his first heart attack just before Thanksgiving, followed by a five-day hospital stay. About two weeks later he had a second attack and spent 10 more days in the hospital. He celebrated his 86th birthday on Nov. 30, and his February report indicated no more problems except the limitations on playing golf and driving his car.

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From the Alumni Director

Paul Ardelean

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40's Reunions Class of '41 Oct. '96 (55 years) Class of '47 May '97 (50 years)

LOWELL, '42, and **REBECCA (PECK), '40**, **HOYT**, who live near the Bryan campus, visited relatives and Bryan alumni recently in Florida. Included were Rebecca's brother, **EARL, '49x**, and **LILLIAN (BORGARD), '45**, **PECK** in Orlando; **HAZEL GEIGER, '47**, in Orange Park; **LYMAN, '49**, and **HELEN (PARDEN), '48**, **GOEHRING** in Lakeland; **GEORGIA (STANDEN), '48x**, and **Jim WEYRICK**, Ocala; **RONALD, '52**, and **GLADYS (JENNEWEIN), '50**, **MEZNAR**, also Ocala; and **BETTY WYNSEMA**, honorary alumna, DeLand. These retirees keep active-- Earl in plumbing, Lillian as homemaker who recently had back surgery; Hazel as a volunteer in an elementary school library; Lyman and Helen in church activities; Georgia in Christian Women's Club and Jim as deacon in church; Ronald and Gladys recently retired from Brazil, finding a niche in church fellowship and ministry in Ocala; and Betty sharing good fellowship at the Alliance Retirement Community. Rebecca continues to read Bryan alumni missionary letters to gather news items for *BRYAN LIFE*.

Orville and **HAZEL (WALLER), '43**, **CARLSON** have extended their stay in Thailand to work on the Lhaovo translation of the New Testament. With the aid of two men who were able to come from Burma (Myanmar) they have prepared the gospel of John for printing. Two other tribal groups have languages similar to the Lhaovo so they also may benefit from this work. The Carlsons share a special concern for "strange teaching" that is coming into the cities of Thailand from the West and also from Chinese and Koreans and causing confusion among

own website. Soon the Alumni Directory will be available for you to access on the web.

News of interest will be constantly updated and information about Bryan College will be colorfully displayed, including a new Alumni Page. You can still reach the Alumni Office by e-mail at alumni@bryannet.bryan.edu or by toll free phone at 1-800-55-BRYAN.

Keep in touch, especially when your address or phone number changes. If you know the address of someone we have lost track of, please send it. Thanks.

Keep in touch! *Read* *Lion Tracks*

believers who are not established in the Word.

SOLO, '43x, and **KATHRYN (HIRSCHY), '43x**, **HOYT** spent Dec. 15, 1996, to Jan. 15, 1997, on a trip to Argentina, accompanied by their daughter, Rita Koch, and son, Ivan, and his family. They were able to visit the church in a suburb of Buenos Aires which they had helped to start 44 years ago. Attendance has outgrown the building and services are now held in a tent until a larger building can be constructed. They traveled 400 miles to the interior where they still own a house and did some repair work on it. They visited churches in five other cities to fellowship with friends and meet new members. This visit was truly a highlight in their retirement to recall the investment of their lives in missionary service.

CECIL GLENN, '44x, and **DOROTHY (BENNETT), '43x**, **HANSON** live in Visalia, Calif., where they are retired and enjoying good health that has allowed them to travel to Hawaii as well as other closer locations. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last August.

EDDIE, '46, and **EILEEN (GOODMAN), '46**, **MILLER** helped purchase materials to build a new church in a section of Belem, Brazil, soon after returning from furlough in October. Construction was aided by 23 men and women from the U.S. who spent two weeks putting up the cement block structure. More than 300 persons were present for the dedication. The Millers began this year with leaders training followed by boot camp and work projects. They expected about 100 young people to spend 40 days working in four teams to help challenge others for missions. The first couple from their church to go as missionaries was dedicated for their ministry in Uruguay to begin in January.

LESTER, '46x, and **GENEVENE, '46x**, **PIFER** moved from Bradenton, Fla., where they have ministered several years, to Columbus, Ohio. Lester is joining Pastor *Custer for ministry at the Worthington Grace Brethren Church, which Lester helped to start more than 30 years ago. Genny had surgery in 1995 for ovarian cancer and has had five series of chemotherapy treatments. She has improved but will be an out-patient at the Ohio State Cancer Clinic.

KEN MARKEN, '47, writes that he plans to take part in the Class of 1947 reunion during Commencement Weekend, May 2-3. His grandnephew, John Montgomery, will graduate with the Class of 1997 on the same weekend. Ken went to Latvia for two weeks in July 1996, with GEM and taught English to a group of 75 Latvian students. Ken's e-mail address is: kenmark@aol.com.

GEORGE, '48, and **ALICE (NORTHRUP), '45, BIRCH** continue an active ministry in Chattanooga as George teaches the Keen Agers class at church. He and a friend have two nursing home services a month. Their church is growing rapidly and includes a deaf department which provided a Christmas drama which was "tremendous." Two of the Birches' granddaughters, who are the daughters of **NANCY (BIRCH), '70**, and **MARK, '72, LONGNECKER**, were married this summer, leaving just one of four at home.

BILL, '49, and **ROSALIE (ZIEMER), '49X, BISHOP** write that Bill had open heart surgery in December, 1996, to replace a mitral valve. His response to the valve replacement is not as good as expected. Please pray for them.

ED, '49, and **JANE (SUTTON), '48, LIEB** are pleased to see leadership developing among nationals as they reach out to start new congregations and share in committees that administrate the various ministries in Fortaleza, Brazil. Jane was honored at this year's Escola Priscila with 15 girls participating to recognize Jane's part as director and assistant director of the school over its 25 years. The Liebs plan to return to the U.S. in May and will retire from Brazil Gospel Fellowship Mission in December, 1997, when they complete 50 years since they were accepted by the mission as candidates.

NELL PEARSON, '49, makes her home in an apartment in the Wycliffe housing complex across the highway from the Dallas Center. She works part-time in the office there and also helps in the South Central Regional office a few miles away. Last year she visited Austria and spent time with some of the teachers she had known. She also visited Slovakia. Since returning home she has mailed letters to about 100 teachers in Austria, as well as to other friends there and to those whom she met during her stay in South Africa.

WANDA BURCHAM, '49, was able to accompany the director of short term ministries on a survey trip to India. Their tour included a visit to the Telugu area where The India Mission began in 1930, which became the present International Missions. It has been five years since Wanda's last visit to India. This trip was scheduled to leave on January 29 and to include stops in England and Pakistan.

50's Reunions Class of '51 Oct. '96 (45 years) Class of '57 July '97 (40 years)

PAUL, '50x, and **ELAINE (KENNARD), '47, SYERS** have moved to a second-floor apartment with a large porch to be near the Antioch Bible Institute in Ceara, Brazil. Their 1997 school year started in February with Paul teaching theology and Elaine giving teacher training classes in a small nearby church for pastors' wives who have not graduated from the Bible school.

KERMIT ZOPFI, '50x, who resides near the Bryan College campus in Dayton, attended the 55th reunion of his high school class in Marshfield, Wisc., last year and

spent a week in September visiting family and friends in the area. He keeps busy at Grace Bible Church on the Board of Elders, missions committee, senior citizen's group and AWANA. He used his storytelling gifts in VBS and during story hour one week at Cumberland Springs Bible Camp last summer.

STERLING, '51x, and **RUTH ANN (CONE), '51x, THEOBALD** were protected during their visit in Brazzaville, Congo, a year ago when five armed robbers broke into Camille's and Larry's house and stole many valuable things. But no one was harmed and they watched God replace their loss. Last summer the Theobalds attended the Grace Brethren International Conference in Toronto and afterward visited other eastern Canadian provinces. On two occasions Sterling replaced the New Tribes Mission doctor at Camdenton, Mo. At Thanksgiving, all of Sterling's children with their families were together at their home in St. Louis, Mo.; and at Christmas three of Ruth Ann's spent a week with them.

DORIS (BUNCH) SARGENT, '52, and **RUTH (BUNCH) HOOKEY, '52**, have been limited in some of their public school Bible classes, but Doris teaches four classes at one school each Wednesday and Ruth helps by teaching the lower grades. An after-school class meets each Monday with 15-25 boys and girls. Doris also teaches a Bible class at a local nursing home. Ruth has two after-school classes weekly. These sisters were encouraged recently when they met a lady, who was a pupil in their early days of teaching in the 50's, and she said, "I told my husband, I'll always remember Miss Ruth and Miss Doris coming to our little school and telling us Bible stories."

NORMA SWEENEY, '53, has enjoyed her home in the missionary village at Bradenton, Fla., but suffered a stroke in October, 1995, which resulted in the need for extended bed rest. She improved and was able to attend the 28th International Child Evangelism Fellowship Conference at Ridgecrest, N.C., last May. In July she drove retired CEF workers to a 5-Day Club with about 19 children through the week.



Gordon and Frances (Henderson) Tallent Price

Gordon Price and **FRANCES HENDERSON TALLENT, '53**, were married on Oct. 26, 1996, in the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Evensville, Tenn. **RUTH BUNCH HOOKEY, '52**, was her attendant and other Bryanites present were **PATRICIA**

HENDERSON; '75, Celia Dixon, daughter of former Prof. Leslie Dixon; and **FRED, '86**, and **MAYME (SHEDDAN), '65, BEDFORD**.

Roger and **NAOMI (HILDEBRAND), '55, WALKWITZ** are grateful for the years the Lord gave them in the Philippines to train nationals and establish churches. Last September they visited the BIBAK Bible Church in Baguio City, to attend the 25th anniversary of its founding. They also visited more than a dozen congregations in the mountains. They spent a week in Japan and a week in Honolulu on their return trip. They continue their ministry to Jewish people from their home in Morriston, Fla. and hope to visit Israel and friends there next fall.

KENNETH, '56, and **NORMA (NANDREA), '59, CAMPBELL** maintain their home in Milton, Ontario, and share in the fellowship and ministry at Park Bible Church in Burlington. Ken has been active in promoting The Christian Liberation Crusade for national renewal, being concerned especially for the crisis in public schooling in Canada.

JOE, '56, and **GEORGIE (LEDBETTER), '56, ASCHENBACH** write from their home in West Springfield, Mass., that Joe finally fully retired on June 30, 1996, primarily for health reasons. They were invited back to a former pastorate to help the church celebrate its 175th anniversary. They have five children and three grandchildren. Although Joe said he "feels fine," the cancer had spread into his bones. **Editor's Note:** Joe went to be with the Lord March 10.

DR. KEN HANNA, '57, chancellor of Bryan College, visited Bryansk, Russia, Nov. 1-16. Bryansk is a city 250 miles south of Moscow. He was part of a missions team from Harvest Time of Send International. Dr. Hanna taught a Bible class at Bryansk Bible Institute. While there, Dr. Hanna saw many examples of Satan's hand trying to shut down God's ministry in Russia. Communism is making a comeback, and he asks prayer that the Christians in Russia may withstand the persecution.

DAVID, '57, and **KAY (TEMPLE), '55, HENRY** share with the residents of Yakutsk, Siberia, the oft-below zero temperatures, but they are more fortunate than some who do not have heat. Their city has a new airport terminal, stadium and sports center, but no money to pay people their wages--some have been without wages for three or more months. The Henrys continue to work with a local teacher to improve their Russian conversation and Dave's Russian sermons. Kay taught at a women's conference in another town with more than 60 Christian women attending. She is using the same material in their local church and also teaching English to a young Yakut Christian girl. Another Yakut Christian girl who is living with the Henrys and attending a music college gives them practice speaking Russian.

DAVID, '57, and **SHIRLEY (PITCHER), '57, MARSTELLER** decided that their Number One project for the year was sharing the Hope Baptist Church mission '96 to Hawaii. Thirteen young people ran a two-week program of Bible lessons and verses, music, games and skits for children, and also worked in church services at the Kahua Baptist Church. They all enjoyed well-planned breaks to drive around Oahu, climb Diamond Head, swim, snorkel and picnic on the beaches as well as to shop. Later, the Marstellers spent two weeks in San Diego for a Marsteller family reunion in November and December.

GEORGE VOGEL, '58, retired Army brigadier general who served in the Chaplain Corps, was awarded the Doctor of Ministry degree from Talbot School of Theology on Dec. 20, 1996. His wife, Doris, has retired and is involved in local church work. They live in Corona del Mar, Calif.

60's Reunions Class of '62 Oct. '97 (35 years) Class of '67 July '97 (30 years)

Dwight and **LOIS (TABER), '63 BAKER** helped set up the booth at the 1996 Urbana Conference for U.S. Center for World Mission with its prominent banner, "DON'T Go... till you know," which was visible across the auditorium. They talked with many of the 19,000 delegates, answering questions and telling about the mission as well as their own work with World Christian Foundations in Pasadena, Calif. They had planned for ministry in Zaire, but the turmoil there forced postponement of the pastors' conference. Dwight was able to go to Paris for consultation on Missiology of Western Culture. Back in Pasadena they are planning to start Module 4 of the World Christian Foundations study program.

KENT, '63x, and Willina **LUEB** are encouraged to have two new couples to join their group of believers in Harskamp, The Netherlands. They have had several international visitors during the year including two couples who were returning from short term service in Czech Republic and Kenya respectively. Their son Joel and his wife, Dorien, and granddaughter, Helene (who celebrated her first birthday with her grandparents) enjoyed their three-week stay. The Luebs held their annual Open House on Dec. 14 to share love and fellowship with neighbors and other friends.

JANET CLAYCOMB, '64, is teaching Bible courses in school in St. Mary, Jamaica. During the past summer she taught VBS in Grand Cayman for two weeks in July and, returning to Jamaica, she had four more weeks of VBS. In September she went to the States for a month to visit family and friends and to gather materials for this year. Suffering from flu followed by bronchitis and then pneumonia, she did not return to classes until January.

JERRY WALTER, '65, retired from the Caroline County Public School System in Maryland, after 31 years in education, in July, 1996. He served as a business education/journalism/psychology instructor, assistant principal in four different schools, and as coordinator of pupil personnel. Jerry's wife, Louise, works as secretary at Chesapeake College in the Science and Technology Division. Their daughter, **LYNN ANN, '94X**, married Jonathan Misirian in December, 1995. They live in Union Grove, Wisc., where they work at Shepherd's, a Christian home and school for mentally disabled adults. Their youngest daughter, Lisa, is a junior at Geneva (Pa.) College, majoring in math education and minoring in chemistry. After suffering a massive heart attack in February, 1995, Jerry had double bypass surgery in November, 1995, and is completely recovered. He is working five days per month for the school system and tutoring at the local community college.

WALTER, '66, and Beverly **WATTS** spent several months last year in South Carolina with daughters Laurie and Linda and their families. Back home in early May in Illinois, son Byron invited his Dad to go to PromiseKeepers in Minneapolis. They shared with 60,000 men praising the Lord. Then Walter and Beverly spent a month in mid-summer traveling in a motor home to Minnesota, including a week at Oak Hills Bible Conference, which celebrated its 70th year. Walt and Bev met at Oak Hills more than 35 years ago. In the fall they taught God's Word to a young Vietnamese Christian couple and

highlighted their fellowship with a traditional Thanksgiving dinner. They returned south for Christmas to share with all three children and families including their nine grandchildren, 8 years and under.

MARGE SCHOLZ, '68, cares for her aged parents in their home in Chicago, which included being caregiver for her father while he was in the hospital for three weeks. Her mother celebrated her 90th birthday and is doing well. Marge had a week's vacation in California at the SIM Retirement Center at Carlsbad, near San Diego. She saw retired friends from Ethiopia and enjoyed the warm weather in mid-winter. She is still working with other missionaries on compiling a directory of mission organizations and agencies who work overseas and also with ethnics in the U.S. and Canada.

DOUGLAS, '69, and **DENISE (SASSNET), '73x**, **FROEMKE** moved from Georgia to Pineville, N.C., in October to live in their first apartment after 26 years of marriage. Denise and Doug have launched Mending Hearts Ministries with their first issue of a bulletin called "Threads of Hope" in memory of Kelli Denise Froemke, who died tragically. They invite letters c/o Mending Hearts Ministries, 12644-104 Sabal Park Drive, Pineville, N.C. 28134 or E-mail: Ddfroem@aol.com.

70's Reunions Class of '72 Oct. '97 (25 years) Class of '77 July '97 (20 years)

Tom and **PEG (DRIVER), '72**, **KILE** returned to Mombasa, Kenya, in October, leaving their two daughters in the U.S. They have been able to minister to several Muslim friends and to help a British neighbor, whose African husband was killed in a car accident. Tom witnessed to her and some 600 mourners. They are grateful for E-mail access for their use and to assist their friends who have a son who wishes to study in the U.S. Their address is: tkile@maf.org.

WAYNE McLEOD, '73, writes that after 13 years as Director of Child Evangelism Fellowship of Chester County, Pa., he has been promoted to ministry assistant to the state director for CEF of Eastern Pennsylvania. This includes 25 counties and Philadelphia. His wife, Sally, helps coordinate the family, which includes Peter and Joel, students at Cedarville College; Judith, a high school junior; and Philip, a fifth grader. They live in Harrisburg.

PETER, '74, and **SARIANNE, '73**, **TRINH** make their home in Dallas, Texas, with their three children--Preston, 15; Tiffany, 13, and Nathan, 9. Peter operates a computer service with capable assistants, which frees him for considerable traveling to minister in Chinese churches. During 1996 he was in Panama eight times and in Warsaw, Poland, three times. He has also made a number of trips to eastern Siberia to encourage Chinese Christians there. Sarianne continues to teach the adult Sunday school in their Dallas Chinese church for the 14th consecutive year, and she has been active in the choir.

DR. STEVE BRADSHAW, '75, a licensed psychologist, has joined the clinical staff of the Chattanooga Bible Institute Counseling Center. Dr. Bradshaw's private practice has included individual, marriage and family therapy for the past six years. He continues as professor of psychology at Bryan College.

MARSHALL, '75, and **SARAH (TAYLOR), '76**, **PETERSON** moved in December from Ft. Benning, Ga., to Ft. Knox, Ky., to be reunited as a family. Marshall was serving in Leavenworth (January to March) and six months in Honduras (March to October) and then went to Ft. Knox. In Honduras, Marshall had a remarkable time of ministry with Joint Task Force Bravo, a six-nation mission supporting Reserve units. He met missionaries, pastors and priests; supported orphanages; visited the Mayan ruins of Copan with his son, Nathanael, and served as the base chaplain.

Nard and **SANDY (NEUMANN), '75**, **PUGYAO** moved from Tennessee to Waxhaw, N.C., and moved into a house on May 31, 1996. In June they traveled to Rutland, Vt., to place a memorial marker on the grave of Dick Roe, Nard's spiritual father from the Philippines. Nard has started a new job in the recruitment department at JAARS, Inc., speaking in churches and colleges to challenge young people to share the Good News of Jesus Christ. He also flies the helicopter for Missions at the Airport (MATA). Sandy is still battling Chronic Fatigue Syndrome when some days her energy is very limited.

JEFFREY BRUEHL, '76, announces his graduation from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville with a doctorate of philosophy in business administration.

CRAIG, '76, and **DIANE (LORD) '78X**, **SAMUELSEN**, write that 1996 was a busy and productive year for them with some big changes. They were closely involved with their church building program as the church built a new auditorium, fellowship hall and choir room as well as renovated existing buildings. Diane is no longer home-schooling, which she had done for the past 11 years. Kirk, third grade, Aubrey, sixth grade, and Sonia, eleventh grade, are all students at Master's School and enjoy their involvement. Craig and Diane have enjoyed taking time off to remodel and decorate their home.

John and **RACHAEL (COWAN), '76**, **SHERWOOD** with UFM International at headquarters in Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., have been in missions for 12 years. Last year they bought their first home, celebrated 15 years of marriage and rejoiced with the progress of their children, Charissa, 13, and Peter 10. Rachael is teaching a ladies' Bible study, serving on their church missions committee, and has begun a discipleship study with a young wife. She also has a part-time job at UFM headquarters as well as running an active home.

FRAN SEIFORD, '78X, celebrates 15 years in business as designer and owner of Stampendous, Inc., a manufacturer of decorative rubber stamps. In addition to hundreds of her own designs, she also produces licensed stamps for Precious Moments and Enesco's Cherished Teddies. Precious Moments named Stampendous! "Licensee of the Year 1996" from a field of 45 licensees including gift industry leaders such as Enesco and Hallmark. Anyone may call 1-888-STAMPEN toll free to find their nearest Stampendous! full service store. Visit Stampendous! on the Internet at <http://www.stampendous.com>.

RANDY, '79, and **BEVERLY (HOLT), '78**, **STEWART** with their children--Ben, 11, and Laurie, 7--live in Ft. Payne, Ala. Randy is working in his own computer business, sometimes very long hours. Beverly is homemaker and homeschool teacher and head of the homeschool group in their area. Their children have been enjoying a children's choir and piano lessons.

David and **JAN (WIGGERS), '79**, **BOTHWELL** rejoice in the Lord's provision of a new home on Agape Lane in Waxhaw, N.C. Jan's health has improved so that she has been helping in the JAARS Food Service, doing some baking and food preparation. David has accepted a new position as Director of Aviation at JAARS with a

minimum of a two-year commitment. Jaimee is in the 10th grade and Justin is in junior high. Dave and Jaimee were counselors at the Billy Graham Crusade in Charlotte.

JIM, '79, and **Jane WELLS** are on home assignment from Colombia, where Jim was teaching at the Alliance Theological Seminary. They are residing in Waverly, N.Y., with Jim's sister. They do not plan to return to Colombia but have been assigned to Caracas, Venezuela, for church planting. Their son, Joshua, is attending a Christian school in Waverly this year, but expects to go to the Alliance Academy in Quito, Ecuador, when the family moves to Venezuela.

Mark and **PRISCILLA (CHAPMAN), '79, YOUNG** are in the third semester of Bible study with eight Dallas Seminary student couples, and Priscilla meets with two of the wives for weekly prayer and Bible study. Mark has a seminary class with approximately 150 students, including international students and Americans planning to minister around the world. Mark and Priscilla are still involved with Biblical Theological Seminary of Poland, Mark as a board member and Priscilla as communications director. They also help with first graders at Reinhardt Bible Church in Dallas. Last year's travels included ministry at Mt. Hermon Christian Conference Center, Mark's address to the Consultation of Theological Education II in Kiev, Ukraine, with 90 leaders, and a missions institute for CBInternational in Wheaton, Ill., to renew friendship with missionary colleagues.

80's Reunions Class of '82 Oct. '97 (15 years) Class of '87 July '97 (10 years)

PAUL, '80, and **KAREN (JENKINS), '80, BITNER** moved to Greencastle, Pa., this past summer, just a few blocks from Paul's office where he has a Christian counseling practice. Both are involved in their church and Karen homeschools Nan, 13. Laura, 10, attends public



Toby McKeehan, left, and John Tinker.

school and their boys, Daniel and Nathan, were 5 and 2 on Jan. 12.

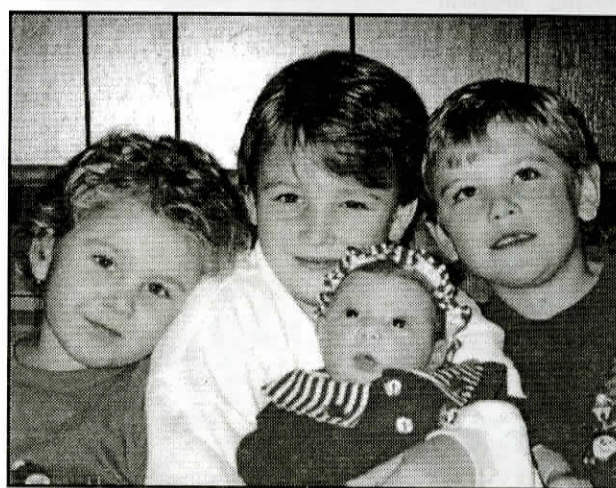
SUSAN (SMITH), '80, and **David HARRIS** have moved to Kinston, N.C., where David accepted a position with Mountain Air Cargo. Susan is a stay-at-home mom now caring for Matthew, 9, and Christopher, 6.

Toby McKeehan of dc Talk presents a platinum record to **JOHN TINKER, '80X,** for his efforts in helping the *Jesus Freak* Album achieve sales of more than 1 million copies.

Joe and **BECKY (STAFFORD), '80, COX** are ministering in a project to train pastors in Vietnam, who come from all over the country. They aim to develop them in church-based training programs so they will soon be leaders. In March, Joe expects to travel to the Middle East and then return to Vietnam in May. He is also developing BEE World Church-Based Training Centers in the U.S. from their home office in Morrison, Colo.

STEVE, '81, and **Cary WITTER** have been ministering to teenagers and young families at Northeast Bible Chapel in their home area of Colorado Springs, Colo. They have included winter ski retreats, bike hikes and camping trips in the summer, and a four-day college trip. They have been considering missionary service and have been investigating Zaire with a friend and planned to visit there until fighting caused their conference to be cancelled. They did go ahead with plans to visit Steve's parents, **ALTON, '54,** and **MARY JEAN (McKINLEY), '54, WITTER** in Washington, D.C., and Cary's parents in Zimbabwe, Africa.

Bill and **NORMA, '82x, JANCEWICZ** are working with Wycliffe Bible Translators in Schefferville, Quebec, on the Naskapi language. With the aid of a new co-translator, Bill has begun translating Genesis and completed the first draft through chapter 18. Last October they distributed Scripture booklets, "Walking With Jesus," that were just new from the printer. Norma Jean is busy as a Girl Guides (Scouts) leader at the Naskapi village, and the family has been taking in foster children from the community and currently have a 2-year-old girl. With the help of many friends, they are remodeling a house which will require another season to complete. Volunteers are welcome! Their three children are attending the Naskapi school--Ben in grade 9, Beth in grade 5, and Nick in kindergarten.



Nate, Ryan, Bethany and Zach Taylor

BILL, '83, and **BETH (DAVIS), '85x, TAYLOR** announce the birth of Bethany Joi on Oct. 4, 1996. She joins brothers Ryan, 8, Zachary, 6, and Nate, 3 1/2.

CHARLES MAREAN, JR., '83X, is a creationist biology tutor in San Diego, Calif. He graduated from the State University of New York in 1983.

JOHN, '83, and **Ruth PATTON** visited 20 churches in recent months to give presentations about Spain including the fact that only about one in every 500 persons is a

Protestant church member. John recently led a sports clinic in Ohio for Hispanic boys and spoke both in English and in Spanish. He plans to use athletics to build relationships for sharing Christ in Spain. Ruth was a musician at a ladies' retreat in Lorain, Ohio, where she shared about the needs in Spain. They are hoping to attend language school this spring under the auspices of ABWE mission.

ALEC, '83, and **TAMMY, '84x, (GRAHAM) HARRISON** rejoice in the blessings that God provided in their furlough year, including improvement in Tammy's health. Back in the Estrela village in Brazil, Alec has the help of a national and has translated a first draft of nine chapters of I Corinthians and several chapters of Matthew in the Xavante language.

JED, '84, and **Deb LINEBAUGH** write from their home in Alaska where the church Jed is pastoring is celebrating its 50th anniversary year. They held an old-fashioned homecoming and picnic in June. In July, Jed's father, **DALE LINEBAUGH, '77,** president of Practical Bible College in New York, spoke on the significance of "Jubilee." Their children are Gretchen, 16, who plays flute in the high school band and sings with the choral group; Titus, 15, who accompanied his father to a two-day PromiseKeepers meeting in the Seattle Kingdome, along with 50 men from their home area; and Megan, who is in junior high school and is excelling in piano studies.

LESLIE (ROBERTSON), '84, and **Dirk MATEER,** announce the birth of their son, Nicholas Robertson Mateer, on July 31, 1996, in Grove City, Pa. He joins his sister, Noelle, who is 4. Their e-mail address is mateergd@gcc.edu.



Greg and **CHERYL (JOHNSON), '84x,** **Nicholas Robertson Mateer RYLE** with Missionary Aviation Fellowship in Bamako, Mali, West Africa, had a very challenging year in 1996. Greg recovered from malaria, the boys traveled safely to Congo to visit friends, a Malien staff labor dispute was resolved, and neighborhood evangelism developed with the aid of local believers and the "Jesus" film. More than 300 people were exposed to the Gospel and 32 made commitments as believers.

BRIAN, '85, and **Fran GEIGER** live in the Dallas, Texas, area, where Brian has a new position as life insurance brokerage representative with North Star Marketing. He has been involved in a men's quartet and has started an exercise regimen. Fran spends most of her time as nurse/mother to their two asthmatic boys-- Chad in kindergarten, and Austin Jack (A.J.), 2-1/2 years.

GLENN, '86X, and **CINDY (FEHL), '86X, PUZEY** announce the birth of Isaac Glenn, on Feb. 20, while Glenn was on his way home from Uganda. The baby came 12 days early, so Cindy did not tell Glenn and wore a pillow under her blouse when she met him at the airport. Upon arriving home Cindy invited Glenn to see what she had done to the nursery. Needless to say, he was surprised! Isaac joins sisters Rachel, 5, and Hannah, 3.

STEVE, '87, and **LOIS (SILVEY), '91, SNYDER** announce the arrival of Leah May on Feb. 6, in Grand

Rapids, Mich.

Michael and **SHERRY, (COONEY), '88, ROCK** announce the birth of their son, Matthew James, on Sept. 30, 1996. He joins brother Michael, 3.

AMY D. (KEELER) MILLER, '86, enjoyed the Bryan 1986 reunion and requests prayer for **LINDA (FOLEY) WOOTEN, '86,** who is battling a life-threatening disease called Cushing's. Linda lives in La Grange, Ga., with her husband, Dan, and her 21-month-old daughter, Beth. Linda also attended the reunion last July when her symptoms had decreased, but in early fall the symptoms were renewed in full force. You may contact Linda Wooten at 6671 Newton Rd., La Grange, Ga. 30240, phone 706-884-8374, or e-mail: danoboy@america.net. Amy's E-mail is: 102625.2477@compuserve.com.

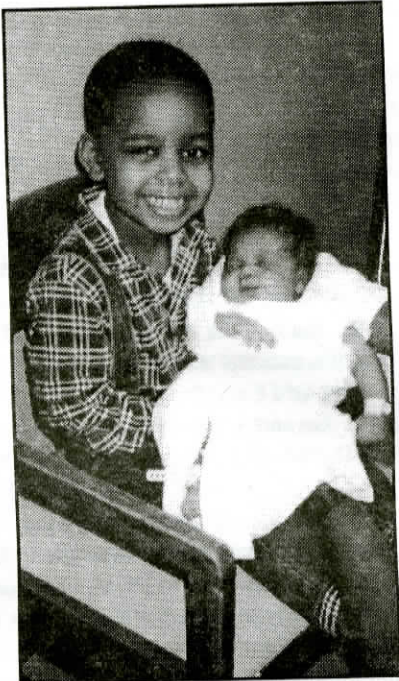
BOB, '86, and AMY (BECKHAM), '87, HAY, who are making their furlough home in Chattanooga, Tenn., have traveled to six states to present their Japan ministry 44 times in churches and conference. Bob represented SEND's Japan field at the Urbana Missions Conference last December. They hope to return to Japan in early June to continue ministry at the Tokorozawa Megumi Church. Their address is 25 Kenwood Circle, Chatt., Tenn., 37411; phone (423) 629-0644; e-mail: SENDBobHay@aol.com.

MILLIE WELSH, '87, writes that she made it back from her trip to Belarus. "It was a wonderful time to encourage my friends over there and to see many Belarussian students accept Christ into their lives at the fall conference. They are precious students with eager minds to learn more about the Lord. It got a little crazy at one point: My visa expired but my plane ticket wasn't for three days later. So I was an illegal alien for three days. God really stepped in, though, and the American Embassy got me out of the country."

Tim and **BETH (BRANSON), '87, WOOD** with baby Jonathan in Zimbabwe are gaining more insight into the culture and language of the country. Beth has been teaching at church women's meetings and hopes to disciple them individually. Tim and several church leaders visited another village and were privileged to lead a couple to the Lord. While there they also experienced the demonic powers that can attack.

Scott and **NAN (COX), '87x, MORRIS** and their four children live in the Dallas metroplex. Scott has nearly completed medical training, so Nan thinks he will be one of the best 18-year trained orthopaedic surgeons around. He is planning to work with his dad's orthopaedic group at Medical Center East in Birmingham, Ala., where they plan to move in August to their same house on Nottingham Drive.

Dennis and **CELESTA (BEACHY), '88, RICHARDSON** live in Anchorage, Alaska, where they



Michael and Matthew Rock

serve with InterAct Ministries, to enable and empower native leaders to reach their own people for Christ. After hours of prayer and discussion, seven native men are focusing on Native Men for Christ by committing themselves to prayer and each to mentor one other man in the next year.

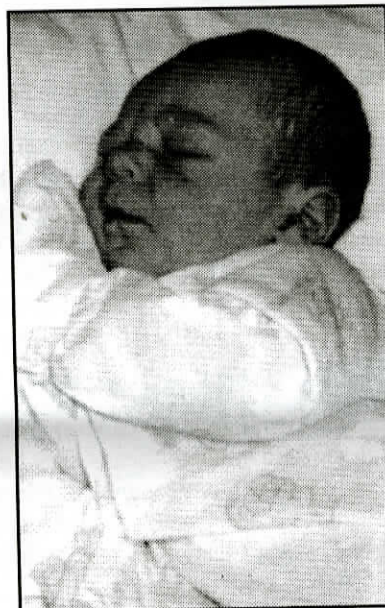
BONNIE WAGLER, '88, writes from Budapest, Hungary, where she is working with teens and enjoying her time with them even though she often feels she is in the youth leader role again. She traveled to Slovakia recently to renew her tourist visa, which she must do every three months. She asks for prayer for those who saw the *Jesus* film in March. Her e-mail address is 103417.2632@Compuserve.com.

ROBIN (MANER), '89X, and John **CHIANG,** have moved to Hixson, Tenn., from North Carolina with their three daughters.

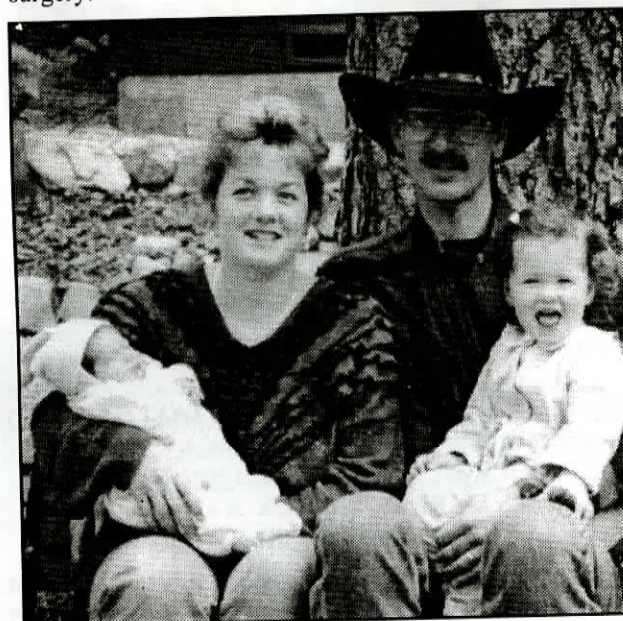
PAT, '89, and **TRACI, '91, RAGAN,** who live in Harrison, Tenn., recently joined the Pocket Testament League. PTL is a 104-year-old ministry of Scripture distribution and evangelism with work in many countries of the world. Pat is their Southeast Regional Director, with responsibilities to introduce the League to churches and groups throughout the Southeast. After graduation from Bryan College, Pat served as resident director at Bryan, then Pat and Traci went to Honduras on a medical and dental team in 1994. Please pray for Pat and his family as he adjusts to his new position.

Brent and **RENAE (BOLDT), '89, WEBER** announce the birth of their first son, Skyler Martin, on Jan. 22.

Steve and **DAWN (STACY), '89, HONECKER** announce the birth of their daughter, Heather Marie, on Dec. 22, 1996. She joins Stacie, 2 1/2. They also are thanking the Lord for Dawn's recovery from gallbladder surgery.



Skyler Martin Weber



Steve and Dawn Honecker, Stacie and Heather

90's Reunions Class of '92 Oct. '97 (5 years)

JAMES ARNETTE, '90, was ordained a deacon at Idlewild Baptist Church in Charlotte, N. C., on Dec. 15, 1996.

PRAVEEN, '90, and Betsy **SUGANANDAM** were married on January 10, in Madras, India. They are living in Grand Rapids, Mich.

ROBERT, '91, and **KARIS (WHITE), '90, KOEHN,** were members of a mission work team of 20 who served this fall in Zambia, where Karis did dental work and Robert was the dental technician. Their work was with the Zambian Prison Fellowship, which arranged their service with the prison commissioner and minister of health. They saw God work as an \$8,000 tax was waived; the government lost their licenses and wasn't going to permit them to serve, but a secretary found copies in a drawer; a Muslim prison director was unsuccessful in several attempts to bar them; and the prison guards changed from not wanting them there to thanking them for coming. Many prisoners testified to the valuable service the team was to them and to their dedication to the Lord. More than 3,500 inmates were treated and 80 percent of the men raised their hands to receive Christ at the service. God knows their hearts. Pray for them.

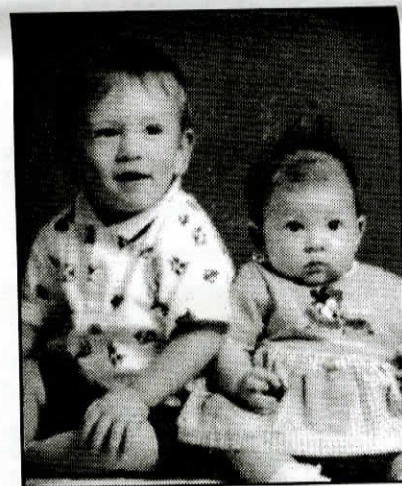
TIM, '91, and **TIFFINY (FULLERTON), '91, SHEYDA** announce the birth of Luke Allan, their fourth child, on Jan. 3.

BRYAN, '91, and Terri **LISECH** announce the birth of Kathryn Victoria on Jan. 18.

DAN, '92, and **CINDY (NICHOLS), '94, BRYANT** announce the birth of their third child, Trace, on Jan. 21. Trace joins Daniel, 3, and Josiah, 1 1/2.

NATHAN, '93, and **RUTH (SHENG), '93,**

HARRIS announce the birth of their second child, Channah, on March 15, 1996. She joins Jeremiah, 2 1/2. Nathan is working as PC/LAN technician in the Denver area. Ruth stays at home with the kids and her mother.



Jeremiah and Channah Harris

Kent and **TAFFY (THOMAS), '93, WEHE** were married on Nov. 23, 1996, in Plano, TX.

MELANIE HEWITT, '93, is working as production assistant at Sight and Sound Entertainment Center, the nation's largest Christian theater. Her new address is 16 S. Decatur St., Strasburg, PA 17579, and her phone number is (717) 687-5258.

MELISSA EVERETT, '93, is very happy teaching science/biology in Bangkok, Thailand. She is serving with Network of International Christian Schools.

LELA (BAHRUTH) OSBORNE, '93X, did visit campus in October as I reported in the last issue. I wrote that she and Gaines were living in Tucker, Ga. However,

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'The Righteous shall be in everlasting remembrance'

Psalm 112:6

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they are no longer married and Lela is living in Norcross, Ga.

David and **DIXIE (CROSS), '94, WHITE** announce the birth of their daughter, Helen DeShea, on Feb. 4.

Hank and **ALLISON (HOPE), '94X, PARKE** left Helps International Ministries, Inc., in February to move to Asheville, N.C., where they began working for a local Christian contractor.

LYNN (WALTER), '94X, and Jonathan **MISIRIAN** were married in December, 1995. Both are Cedarville College graduates and are working at Shepherd's, a Christian home and school for mentally disabled adults. They live in Union Grove, Wisc.

KEVIN, '95, and **TONIA (MCCLAFLIN), '94x, NIEDERER** announce the birth of their second child, Dakota Lee, on Oct. 14, 1996. Dakota joins sister Victoria.

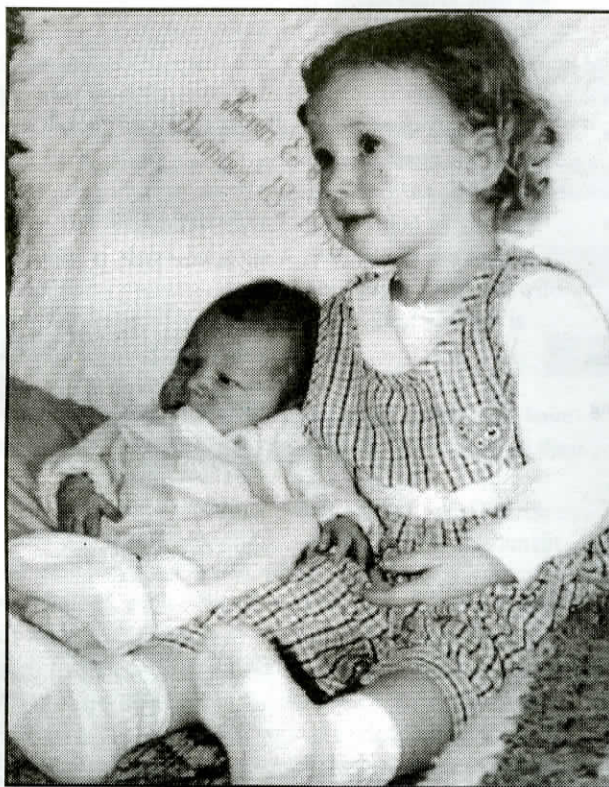
KATHLEEN (MARANZ), '95, and Mark **NAVRATIL** have moved to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, from Texas.

STEVE, '95, and **ANNA (CUNNINGHAM), '97, WEGNER** were married on Dec. 21, 1996, in Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

Rick and **DIANA, '96, WADE** announce the birth of their son, Richard Austin, on Nov. 11, 1996.

Jeremy Paul and **CHRISTA MERRIE (HANSON), '95X, SOILEAU** were married on Jan. 4, in Birmingham, Ala.

MICHAEL GILMAN, '96, recently passed all four parts of the CPA exam. He and his wife, Hollie, have



Dakota and Victoria Niederer

bought a home and are in the process of fixing it up.

CHET, '96X, and **ROBIN (SLOAN), '93, CROMER** make their home in Anderson, S.C. Chet graduated from the University of South Carolina School of Business in

May, 1996, and is employed in the Cromer Food Service. Robin passed the bar in May, 1996, and is enjoying her service as an attorney. Chet recently earned his private pilot's license.

Chris and **JENNIFER ANN (WOOTEN), '97, TRAVIS** were married on Dec. 28, 1996, at Rudd Chapel. They live in Dayton, Tenn.

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WALLACE SIDBACK, '52, died on Oct. 2, 1996, in Alaska. His wife, **ELSIE, '49X**, still lives in Kenai where Wally was a teacher in the Kenai Peninsula School District from 1960 until he retired in 1980. He was a member of the Kenai Peninsula Gideons.

JOE ASCHENBACH, '56, died March 10. Please see Lion Tracks.

BETTY HOLLEMAN, '71, died on Feb. 2, 1996. She had been working at the Hermitage Home in Richmond, Va.

Robert L. McCarron, former professor of English at Bryan College, died on Oct. 13, 1995. Bob and his wife, Maureen, were missionaries in Africa with SIM from 1962-71. He began teaching at Bryan in 1976 and left in 1988 for Huntington College. Maureen is now living in Jacksonville, Vt.

Pete Harris, for 19 years a maintenance employee at Bryan College, died Nov. 18, 1996, in Dayton, Tenn. He is survived by his wife, Ann, and daughters Elizabeth and Kimberly.

It's not too early to plan for Alumni Weekend and Homecoming '97!

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